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## O'BRIEN, HERO OF BOSTON EXPRESS, FOR LOVE'S SAKE SOUGHT DEATH BY POISON

Sweetheart Returned Watch He Had Given as Pledge of Affection-Drug Clerk Gave Glycerine Instead o Acid and Friend Knocked Bottle from Love Crazed Hand-Youth's Nerves Shattered by Horrow of Impending Wreck Which He Prevented.

lampman who saved the Boston express from running upon the roller lift ed, about four weeks ago, got it into his head lest Tuesday night that he had best commit suicide. It seems Michael O'Brien, a few minutes later had best commit suicide. It seems that he is in love with a young woman, with a note that her affection for him has withered. Tuesday night, while o'Brien had a chance to drink it.

playing pool with some friends in a O'Brien is only 19 years of age. He

Clerk John Flynn said that he could and went to fill the order. There was something in the manner of the cus-tomer that made Flynn suspicious so he placed 6 drams of pure glycerine in

had best commit suicide. It seems that he is in love with a young woman, of the Pequonnock National Bank and who returned a gold watch to him after bidding him good bye raised a small phial to his lips. French knockplaying pool with some friends in a Main street pool room, he informed them all that he was going to do away with himself. They thought he was joking.

At 10:30 o'clock a young man went into Jennie Hamilton's pharmacy and asked, "Can I buy 10 cents worth of carbolic acid here."

O'Brien is only 19 years of age, He never received any recognition from the railroad company for his bravery in saving the Boston express. Up to to-day he had not renewed the attempts upon his life. It is thought that the nervous strain that was caused by the idea that an awful railroad accident would occur has affected his balance.

a day, they are on duty and under dis-

cipline. To be sure the rules pro-vide that they shall have three hours for meals, but, as I understand it, and

for meals, but, as I understand it, and if I am in error the president of the Board of Fire Commissioners here present will correct me the men are compelled to respond to an alarm during these three hours for meals, so if they are on the way to or from home, or in the act of commencing their meals, they must drop what they are doing and answer the call.

grade lieutenants \$1,186.25, engineeri \$1,277.50, first grade firemen \$1,095, line-

firemen \$1,095.
"In Springfield the permanent men

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CAT BRINGS BAD

Merchants' Line Steamer

Grounds Harmlessly on

Farist's Point

**LUCK TO SEABOARD** 

**BOB TAILED TIGER** 

crease before Jan. 1.

MUST

## HEARING ON **PAY INCREASE**

Men Courageously Face Superiors Before Ordinance Committee of Council

JUDGE WILDER FOR; BULLARD AGAINST

Employed 24 Hours a Day, Paid Less Than Police, Declare Firemen

Paid More Than the Average in Other Cities, Commissioner Proclaims

with the courage which it is imperative the members of a fire department shall not lack, Lieut. Maurice Reilly of Chemical Company No. 2, Henry Baird, a driver for Company No. 6, and Thomas Lee, driver for \$1,000, they pay the captains \$1,300, lieutenants \$1,200, first grade firemen \$1,000, they pay the captains \$1,300, lieutenants \$1,200, first grade firemen \$1,000, they pay the captains \$1,000, they pay the first grade firemen at the rate of \$1,000 a year \$24,000 a No. 6, and Thomas Lee, driver for \$1,100. Ordinance committee of the Aldermanic body last night to favor the increase in pay sought by the members of the Bridgeport fire department.

When it is remembered that, using the columns of a portion of the press. the commissioners have practically denounced the demand for more pay as nounced the demand for more pay as a species of insubordination, and that superior officers have been represented as saying that the men who formulated the request ought to be discharged from the department, it will be seen that the public appearance of representatives of the firemen required something of the same nerve that the

something of the same herve that the same men must show when they enter a burning building. The firemen were represented by At-torney Frank L. Wilder, and A. H. Bullard, president of the Board of Fire

Commissioners, appeared against the increase, in accordance with the action of the board adverse to it.

With deliberation Lieut, Reilly presented the views of his fellow firemen.

"It is," he said, "the right of any body of working men no matter hy when of working men, no matter by whom employed, to better their condition, if employed, to better their condition, if they can, by the use of proper means, even if they lack the sarction of their superior officers. The right to ask a higher wage cannot be less in a body of public servants than in a body of

private servants.

"The power to adjust wages in this case is in the council. Therefore it is right and necessary that the firemen should go to the council with their re-

Lieut. Reilly with clearness then considered the nature of the employ-ment, laying stress upon the fact that

to offend the administration. Mr. Lee appeared for the firemen in general and for his company particularly. Driver Baird also appeared as representing the permanent members of the department.

### JUDGE WILDER'S ARGUMENT FOR FIREMEN'S INCREASE

"It isn't necessary for me to tell this free shortly after 10 o'clock and headcommittee, appointed as you are by ed for New York the bob tailed cat the Common Council, the powers which raced along the shore at the steel you possess. But I would like to call your attention to Section 53 of the city charter, which provides that the Common Council shall have power 'relative to fixing the salaries and compensation of officers and employes not otherwise fixed in this act,' so that the otherwise fixed in this act, so that the otherwise fixed in the salore at the steet of the club house. The club hou

## APPEAL OF NEW HAVEN R.R. Will Not Grant Permission to Company to Lay Tracks

COMMISSIONERS DENY

on Ten Foot Centers on Main Street

City Attorney Thomas M. Cullinan Makes Presentatation of City's Side . .

Commissioners Make Finding Soon After Arguments Are Closed

Hartford, Sept. 16. - The railroad commissioners this afternoon refused the petition of the New Haven Railroad Company for the right to lay tracks on ten foot centers, in Main street, Bridgeport, from East Washington avenue to Gilbert street. The hearing was in the office of the commissioners, in the Capitol. It began at 12:30. Attorney J. H. Berry presented the case for the railroad company. City Attorney Thomas M. Cullinan, of Bridgeport, presented the case for the city and so effectively that the commissioners rendered de-cision in favor of the city almost that the

doing and answer the call.

"Your body two years ago upon the recommendation of this committee, increased the pay of the police department of the city of Bridgeport. I am not here to quarrel with that increase. I favor it. I think the members of the police department description. without leaving their seats.
Supt. Chapman, of Bridgeport, testified that the company desired only to protect life and limb. He read a list of accidents caused by persons leaning out of one car and being hit by another car. He said that there by another car. He said that there was no legal liability against the company in such cases and that he desired only to protect the company's pas-

not here to quarrel with that increase. I favor it. I think the members of the police department deserve it; that they earn it. But while your honorable body is doing justice to one important branch of the public service you should not forget to do equal justice to the other permanent important branch of the public service.

"In the police department your honorable body has seen fit to pay the captains \$1,500 a year for practically eight or nine hours service. You pay the doorman, whose duties consist in locking up prisoners and caring for prisoners, \$1,200 a year without any responsibilities. On the other hand you pay at the present rate the captain in the fire department \$1,200, or the same as the doorman in the police department. The fire captain being on duty 24 hours, responsible for his men, his apparatus, and the care of his house, beside directing his company at fires.

"You have paid the first grade firemen at the rate of \$1,000 a year 24 city Attorney Cullinan disposed of the argument upon which the railroad relied by showing that most of its tracks in Bridgeport are laid upon nine foot centers, and that the track-age which it was proposed to put upon ten foot centers is an unimportant part of the whole.

Part of the petition of the company

Part of the petition of the company would permit, if granted, the side-walks on Congress street to be pared at the corners. Mr. Cullinan said that the commissioners were without power to order the sidewalks of a city changed in any way; that this was a matter solely in the city, and that if the city should attempt to alter sidewalks for such a purpose it would not improbably be compelled to compensate the adjacent owner. Chairman improbably be compelled to compen-sate the adjacent owner. Chairman Gates, of the commission, said, "I am of the opinion, that Mr. Cullinan's point is well taken."

W. J. Nichols, who owns property in the neighborhood of Congress street,

objected to a slicing of the Congress where conditions are more nearly like Bridgeport than anywhere else, they pay first grade captains \$1,268.75; first Mayor Lee also appeared against the petition. He criticised the company because of the kind of cars it runs. City Engineer Maurice F. McKenna produced maps, showing the narrowness of the street in question. He also testified to the volume of traff.c "In Providence they pay the cap-tains \$1,277.50, lieutenants \$1,149.75, en-gineers \$1,186.25, stokers and first grade

on Main street. General Manager Punderford, of the Connecticut Company and Engineer C. C. Elwell, were also present in the interest of the company.

### get a slight increase on our present rate with, I am informed by the chief, the absolute prospect of a general in-CORDIAL WELCOME ter, at present at least, having successfully withstood what appeared to be the first crisis following the operation. TO BE ETRURIA'S tion. It was declared that sleep would soon be induced, which would give the patient a chance to recuperate his

Italian Cruiser Expected at 4 O'clock Tomorrow Afternoon

### LARGE RECEPTION SUNDAY

As each day passes more announcements are made concerning the entertainment of the officers of the battleships Vermont and Etruria that are DIE IF CAUGHT to be here soon. The Vermont will arrive either late to-night or early tomorrow morning. The national sa-Bob-taller tiger cats are bad luck lute of 21 guns will be fired as she aboard ship. One stole aboard the aboard ship. One stole aboard the steamer Seaboard, in New York on lighthouse. A cannon has been plactuesday and went to sleep on the ed on the Steeplechase Island breakthe fireman is constantly on duty, that he is separated from his home and o'clock the Seaboard left the Mertal that he is employed on the average change that the interval is a second to the average change that the interval is a second to the average change that the interval is a second to the average change that the interval is a second to the average change that he is employed on the average some 4,000 hours a year more than the average tradesman.

Driver Thomas Lee also justified the men in seeking the Common Council without first formally consulting the Fire Commissioners. He said that on a former occasion the commissioners had been asked to assist in obtaining botter conditions for the men. No action had been taken by the commissioners because, as Mr. Lee said he believed, they did not wish in the first place to appear hostile to the men, and did not wish in the second place to offend the administration. Mr. Lee

As soon as she went aground this morning the crew to a man blamed the accident to the cat and started to find the feline, but found the animal nowhere on the craft, but at daybreak Agent Homer Pease found the Thomas seated on the edge of the Wharf with eyes fixed upon the grounded steamer, and emitting unearthly cries. Pease megaphoned the mate of the Seaboard that he had left his cat behind. The mate replied the to this city.

A public reception will be tendered the officers of both ships on Sunday afternoon at Steeplechase Island at 3:30 o'clock. The purpose of the reception on Sunday is to give every-body an opportunity of meeting the mate of the Seaboard that he had left his cat behind. The mate replied the officers of both ships on Sunday afternoon at Steeplechase Island at 3:30 o'clock. The purpose of the reception on Sunday is to give every-body an opportunity of meeting the tothis city.

The triple is met will turn and escort her to this city. until the departure of the ships Wednesday morning. Saturday night an informal reception will be given the officers by the mem-bers of the University club at the club house. The city officials will be

otherwise fixed in this act,' so that the firemen have appeared here tonight before this committee, which is the representative of the only body authorized by the State of Connecticut to deal with this matter.

At low tide Agent Pease and Capt. Kelly inspected the plates on the bow of the steamer and found them uninjured. When the Scaboard left her wharf this morning there was a strong east wind blowing and to stready the craft Capt. Kelly kept a hawser fastened to the wharf which was played out until the steamer was well underway. It is thought that the hawser was kept in use a little found them unity of the steamer was well underway. It is thought that the hawser was kept in use a little found days off a month. But even then they are compelled to respond to the call of duty if a second alarm is rung in. The rest of the month 24 b was

# BECAUSE HUGHES THREATENED CHARGES IF IT SHOULD OCCUR

Sheriff Tom Foley Notifies President Gibson that Club Will Be Raided If Fight Is Pulled Off-Gibson Meets District Attorney Jerome and Announces that Authorities Will Not Be Antagonized.

Club if the Langford-Ketchell fight scheduled for tomorrow night were permitted to take place, and also because District Attorney Jerome intimated that he would make the matter one for grand jury investigation, President William Gibson of the club announced at noon to-day that the Both men were notified by him tha

the bout would not take place.

Gov. Hughes was indirectly response Gov. Hughes was indirectly responsible for the action of the club. He noticized all of the officials in New York that the fight must not take place and it is understood that there was also conveyed to the sheriff and Commissioner of police an intimation that if the fight took place, charges would be preferred and their removal from office sought. Complaint that a prize-fight was contemplated had been made to the governor by a number of

GOVERNOR

**JOHNSON** 

Democratic Executive

Minnesota Slightly Im-

proved Today

(Special from United Press.)

factors may precipitate the end ..

Against this, the state's executive

Reports early to-day are that the

governor has taken a turn for the bet-

The fore part of last night was most

uncertain, sinking pells accompanied by faintness alarming the house physi-

by faintness alarming the house physicians to such an extent that Dr. Mayo was called, from his home. Early to-day the governor had several sharp attacks but while enduring excruciating pain, was able to secure a few hours' sleep. The real crisis will be reached to-day. If he survives to-day's crisis, the chances of recovery will be materially increased.

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 16.—Dr. McNevin, house physician at St. Mary's hospital, stated at noon to-day that

hospital, stated at noon to-day that Gov. Johnson was resting easily, al-though suffering from pain. His tem-

perature is normal and his pulse 85.

"His condition is improved," said Dr.
McNevin, "although he is still in a very critical condition."

Rumor of Retiring \$200,

000,000 Worth of Stock

Causes New Record

PREFERRED UP 1 POINT

(Special from United Press.)

the directors of the United States Steel

Corporation intended retiring \$200,-

000,000 worth of the common stock of

that corporation which it could buy

from a syndicate at \$50 a share, sent

today, the stock selling at 831-8, a gain

of 11-8 points. Preferred also ad-

vanced 1 point on the same rumor.

The boom in the rail department of

the steel business, too, is responsible for part of the advance in price. This is said to be the last line of business to respond to the new era of prosper-

ty., Standard rallroad and industrials

TAKES A JUMP

STEEL COMMON

strength.

HAS CHANCE

New York, Sept. 16—Because of religious bodies and he had been apthreats made by Sheriff Foley that he would raid the Fairmont Athletic Gibson that the fight would be raided Gibson that the fight would be raided if put on, but to this Gibson replied by citing an injunction which the club has, restraining the police from interfering with its exhibition.

Then Foley appealed to District At-torney Jerome and the latter sent for Gibson. They held a lengthy con-ference and at its close, Gibson an-nounced that he had no desire to announced that he had no desire to an-tagonize the authorities and that, in-asmuch as they did not believe the contest could be legally carried out, he had called it off. He made it plain, however, that he did so simply to prevent friction and not because he believed the fight would have been il-

## HARRIMAN LEAVES FORTUNE TO WIFE

No Mention Whatever of Any of His Children In Financier's Testament

Mrs. Harriman's Power Under the Will Is Absolute, She Being Executrix

FAILED AFTER OPERATION (Special from United Press.) Goshen, N. Y., Sept. 16.-The will of the late Edward H. Harriman was Rochester, Minn., Sept. 16.-After a probated here to-day. It -'as as folduring which the pendulum of life

"I. Edward H. Harriman, of Arden, state of New York, do make, publish, and declare, this as and for my last will and testament, that is to say—"I give, devise, and bequeath all my property, real and personal of every kind and nature to my wife, Mary W. Harriman, to be her's absolutely and forever, and I do hereby nominate and anpoint the said Mary Harriman to be executrix of this, the will.
"In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and seal this 8th day of June, in the year 1903.

(Signed) swung between hope and despair, Gov. John A. Johnson lies to-day at St. Mary's Hospital in such a condition that the advent of least unfavorable has been fighting manfully since the operation performed yesterday by Dr. Mayo to remove an intestinal abscess.

(Signed)
"EDWARD H. HARRIMAN." The will was witnessed by Charles A. Peabody, now president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, formerly Mr. Harriman's personal attor-ney, and C. C. Tegethoff, his private

secretary.

The will is one of the most remark. able ever recorded in this state at the death of a multi-millionaire. It had been forecasted that Harriman would leave his estate in such a manner that it would remain intact for years and that he would appoint a board of trus-

tees to take up the management of his vast railroad interests.

The brevity of the will and the lack of any conditional clause whatever, is taken to indicate that the dead financier had arranged all his affairs his wife long before his death that any provisions he made, if any, were merely oral agreements with Mrs.

Harriman.

It naturally makes no mention whatever of the estate or its value and un-til the state inheritance tax is paid to the state treasurer at Albany, there will be no idea of the extent of the estate. Even then there will be no intimation to the public as to what Harriman's holdings in his various railroad properties are, for the inheritance tax matters are secret records, save for the amount of taxes paid. It is believed that Harriman inti-It is believed that Harriman intimated to his wife how he wished his
estate managed after his death and
to whom he wished bequests to go,
leaving it to her to execute them as
she thought best. Absolutely no legal
condition however, is imposed by the
terms of the will upon the mistress of
Arden. The Harriman children, five
in number, are not mentioned in the
will and must wait until their mother's death or at her pleasure during

### New York, Sept. 16.—Rumors that NORWALK GIRLS SEEK WORK WHILE POLICE SEEK THEM

Eager to be independent and to get Steel common up to a new high level away from home restraints two pert young misses from South Norwalk, one of them being Lillian Anderson, 15 years old, appeared at the Allen Employment bureau, at 966 Main street, yesterday morning and told Mr. Allen that they had read of the lack of help in this city and they had come looking for work. In their eagerness to get away from mother's apron strings they forgot to take more money than was

necessary to pay car fare.

When Mr. Allen asked for the customary dollar for the registration fee they looked blank and replied that

they looked blank and replied that they had no money. They were told that since they had no money they shouldn't have come around.

Mr. Allen reported the matter to Detective Fox. After a few hours Fox met a South Norwalk policeman accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, Lillian's mother. The policeman had a warrant, charging her with incorrigibility.

The mother found the girls and took them back to South Norwalk

## BURGLARS BREAK INTO FIVE RAILROAD STATIONS

OWER CONNECTICUT VALLEY TERRIFIED BY GANG OF SAFE BLOWERS EARLY TODAY

Postmaster Prann at Centerbrook Frustrates Sensational Attempt to Enter His Store and Five Shots Are Fired at Him Before Marauders Make Their Escape.

Centerbrook, Sept. 16.—Al gang of track. burgiars terrified the lower Connecticut Valley early to-day, broke into
five railroad stations, beginning at Arnold's and winding up with a sensational attempt to blow the safe in the
general store and postoffice of W. J.

Prann at Centerbrook. Here they were
Prann at Centerbrook. Here they were
said that she heard an explosion.

traveled from one town to the other in a stolen team and Deputy Sheriff Davis, with a number of assistants, is cnoducting a thorough search through the valley in an effort to locate the place from which the horses are believed to have been taken. The authorities in the surrounding towns have all been notified, but no clues have been discovered as yet and it is not even known how many were in the band. The amount of booty sewhich the thieves took from the telephone booths of the railroad stations. The first trace of the thieves was found at Arnold's, where the station found at Arnold's, where the station are safely jalled in Abington, Massing been arrested in Peansylve

When the band reached Centerbry

tional attempt to blow the safe in the general store and postoffice of W. J. Prann at Centerbrook. Here they were discovered by the proprietor and after firing three shots at him, one of which narrowly missesd his head, they made their escape, without securing any booty.

It is believed that the burglars traveled from one town to the other in a stolen team and Deputy Sheriff charges of nitro-glycerine in charges of nitro-glycerine in

The first trace of the thieves was found at Arnoid's, where the station was entered, the telephone booth broken open and all wires cut. The burglars then continued their course south and entered the stations at Goodspeed, Chester, Hadlyme, Essex and Deep River. At all the stations, the telephone booths were broken open, the cash taken, and the wires cut. At Goodspeed they took the booth trial.

## THOUGHT BURGLAR WITH DARK LANTERN SEEKS FLYING IDEAS Attempt Made to Land

Watchman McNamara FindsTrespasser in Lake's Airship Park

## MAY SHOOT NEXT TIME

tern, someone who undoubtedly intended to pilfer some of Christopher J. Lake's airship thoughts, went to land them after the steamer went Hippodrome park shortly after mid-Hippodrome park shortly after mid-night yesterday, but was undoubtedly boat loads of passengers were i unaware that Mr. Lake has a night in the fog for several hours and

into the windows on the south side of the grandstand where the workshop is located. Although the man with the lantern was a trespasser upon the grounds the watchman did not disturb him for sometime. The man passed from window to window and peered through the glass at objects upon which he focused the rays from

the lantern.
Finally the watchman asked the fellow what he wanted and he shut off the light and disappeared in the darkmess.

Mr. Lake said this morning that he is not surprised that some men will turn spies to get hold of some of the ideas embodied in the work that is

being carried on.

John McNamara, the watchman, asked if he should shoot at trespassers in the future. Mr. Lake told him to use his best judgment.

### Can "Jim" Jacques Raise Liberty's Price

He Will Be Freed from Jail Saturday If He Can Pay

Providing Jim Jacques can pay the fine of \$75 which was imposed on him. besides a 4 months jail sentence in the criminal superior court, last June, for keeping a disorderly house, he will be set at liberty Saturday night. If the fine is not paid he must serve 75 days longer.

Alexander Watt, assistant jailer, said Alexander Watt, assistant jailer, said this morning that "Jim was pretty well down at the heels" and that it was a question if he will be able to raise the fine money. Jim has not said anything about it to the jailer as yet. Jacques refused to talk. To Mr. Watt he said that he intended to go up in the country and "do the fairs" when he gets out. As the fair season will be over in a couple of months it when he gets out. As the fair season will be over in a couple of months it appears as if Jim expects to be released Saturday night.

There is considerable speculation as

There is considerable speculation as to what Jacques will do permanently. Some people doubt that he has really turned over his saloon to William Hart, the present proprietor. These people say that they still believe Jacques is backing Hart. There has been no confirmation of the report any such "gentlemen's agreement" between the

Axel Johnson, the detective, who had much to do with gaining the evidence which convicted Jacques, says that a clambake is to be given Jacques by his friends. In such a case Johnson says he may buy a ticket.

#### FIRE DESTROYS CHAIR WORKS

(Special from United Press.) South Ashburham, Mass., Sept. 16 Fire early today destroyed the chair works here of W. B. Pierce, which employed 100 persons. The loss is \$25. 000 with no insurance. In fighting the flames, a hand tub worked alongside a gasoline fire engine, the only one in the state. The cause of the fire is unknown.

TO RENT.—A very desirable lower flat, all improvements, 585 Park St I 14 d \* o

WANTED.-A tailor. Apply to Geo. Fryer, 1058 East Main St. I 15 8°0

## **ELEVEN PERISH** IN LIFE-BOATS

Them When Steamer Went on Rocks

### SWAMPED BY A

Capetown, South Africa, Sept. 16 .-Five women and six men. on the South African Steamship Co pany's steamer Umhlall, were dre while an attempt was being made watchman at his flying machine fac- time it was feared that they had be

lost.

The steamer got out of her course in the fog and struck on the rocks has such a manner that it was plain she must soon become a total wreck. Hen captain gave orders to land the passengers in lifeboats. Four got away, all right but the fifth was swamped by an immense wave and the eleven passengers, not having life belts, sank before aid could reach them.

### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

WANTED.—Competent laundress to de two or three days work per week. Apply Mrs. L. T. Warner, 61 Broad St.

TO RENT.—1160 Kossuth street, a nic 6 room flat, 1st floor, all improve ments. Inquire 1162 Kossuth St. I 16 s • p o

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WANTED.—To buy good Chestnut timber woodland 10 or 15 acres. Not further than eight miles from city. Call at Alex. Zslome, 367 Hancock I 16 8 pa

FOR SALE.—Upright plano, square plano \$10, organ \$5, violins \$3 and up —\$1 a week. Fotch Plano Co., \$44 Noble Ave. I 14 u\*o FOR SALE. — Restaurant. Reasons, owner to leave town. Address Y, this office.

FOR SALE.—Beautiful Steinway grand piano. Will take upright piano in exchange. 844 Noble Ave. I 13 u°c

Figure Mrs. Fones, 887 East Main. I 10 d\*po

TO RENT.—Desk room with roll tom desk. 416 Warner Building. I 2 \* tf o

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WANTED.—Girls for single and dou-ble needle machines. Steady work and good pay. Apply Thos. P. Tay-lor, James St. I II d\*o

TO RENT.—Entire third floor contain-ing 6,500 sq. ft. In fireproof building. Corner Fairfield and Courtland. Ap-ply Crawford Laundry Co. P31 \* tf.o

FOR SALE.—Corner saloon. License, Property. Big stock. Good busi-ness. \$8,500. \$5,000 can remain on mortgage at 5 per cent. No agents. Inquire 732 Maple St.

I 15 s \* p o UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, 830

Fairfield avenue, September 29 eighteenth year. The course of star includes all subjects required fadmission to the leading university and technical schools. Individu work. Office hours, afternoon